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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905.

## CITY IS SWEPT BY ICY BLASTS I

Freezing Winds Hold High Carnival Here.

### PEDESTRIANS FACED STINGING SNOWFALL

While Street Car and Railway Traffic Was Not Interfered With Seriously, Walking and Hauling Was Hazzardous and Disagreeable.

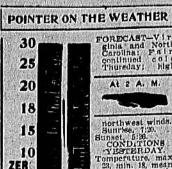
Richmond, in common with almost the entire country, with the possible exception of the Pacific coast and the guif shore, is in the frigid clasp of a mighty wave. It extends over the entiarea between the Rockles and the Alleghanies, the mercury dropping to zero and far below in the extreme northwest portions of the country, where such low temperatures are not unusual. There now in the area between th Rockies and the Mississippi River, but in many portions of the area east of the river congelation see in, and more or less snow, with unusual-

laufic and Northern Atlantic States conthere boundary of the storm area, catching the severest weather of disagreeable day of the seanot the coldest in the theretric records. The vanguard of the the cycs of pedestrains. The wind issed in velocity as the snow began, while less than an inch of snow at the ground at dawn, it had been to a greater depth in many places, the snow came a steady drop in

### Snowed All Day.

ased in velocity and keenness, or this fallen flakes through the air and into faces of the hurrying thousands on streets. Then came a resumption of cold flurry of snow, continuing practically all day. At 10 A. M. the thermeter showed little change of temmeter showed little change of temmeter showed little change.

## Not in the Way Much.



## ENTIRE COAST IN **GRASP OF STORM**

New York Buried Under Foot of Snow-Several Persons Frozen to Death.

SUFFERING

**EVERYWHERE** 

Trains Unable to Run and Vessels Locked Fast in Harbors.

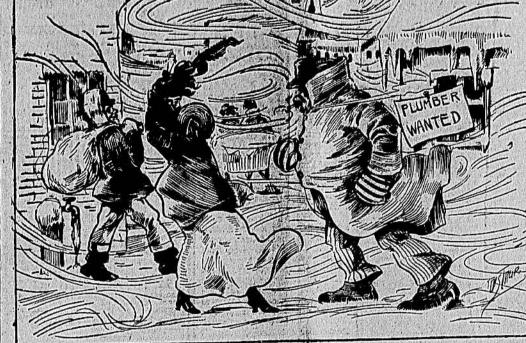
NEW YORK, January 25 .- Not since the blizzard of 1888, by which all storms York been so completely snowbound as has been banked by the wind to a heigh the day was abandoned, overnead tran sit was irregular and slow and it remained for the underground roads t carry home, so far as they could reach within the city limits, the hundreds of thousands of workers from the down town districts

### In Grasp of Storm.

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The entire coast line from the Dela ware cauges north has been in the grasp of a storm, which, because of the heavy fail of snow, the intensity of the cold and the force of the gale, has exceeded in severity anything experienced in years. Inland from Maine throughout the New England States and Middle Atlante States, all roports indicate a most complete winter the up. Far into the west there is snow and a remarkably low temperature, while the extreme south seems to have escaped. Everywhere railroad traffic is delayed, reports of disasters to stipping are coming in, and with the

Schedules Disarranged.



### HARVEST SEASON FOR THE PLUMBERS.

SOUTHERN BANKERS ABLE

(By Associated Press.)

and prepared to finance the holdings of

proposing to do so under the convention's sledge of twenty-five per cent. reduc-ion in acreage and fertilizers; declaring

putting into effect the plan of reducin cotion acreage twenty-five per cent,

FOUGHT FIRE WHILE

TO FINANCE MOVEMENT

## MONTAGUE AND BRAXTON SPEAK

Annual Dinner of Confederate Veteran Camp of New York Held at Waldorf-Astoria.

GOV. ON "LEE AS CITIZEN"

In Fine Address Mr. Braxton Paid a High Tribute to Southern Soldiers.

YORK, Jan. 25 .- At the annua dinner of the Confederate Veteran Camp, of New York, to-night in the Waldorf-The guests included Lord Fairfax.

Mr. Braxton said in part: none but great officers could

silders returned to their homes broken in strength and ruined in fortune, but without fear and without repreach.

Such were the mon to whom we now do honor. No greater heroes ever lived; no truer patriots ever died. As loyal sons of their beloved Southland, no men ever gave more nor received less than they can be southland, no men ever gave more nor received less than they for them suffering was no pride, pomp or circumstance of glorious war for them; but only privation, loss and suffering was conjy privation, loss and suffering was caught beneath a wall of the high brick their portion, until at last, by their matchless courage and succime devotion,

## they reached Fame's clarical camping ground, where, like the truck and faithful soldiers that they were, they shall rest fr in their labors as angels of God. Sieep peacofully, then, ze old Confederate soldiers; Sleep on and take your rest. Victorious armies may be forsetten, but the story of your sacrifice shall never be untold, while loyal lips may speak and loving hearts can hear. Mr. President, the lumortal fame STRONG APPEAL FOR UNIVERSITY

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Mr. President, the liumortal fame
achieved by the soldlers of the Confedcracy, can no longer be claimed as the
oxclusive property of the South. Whether
right or misguided, America loves such
sons as these, and the sublime qualities
examplified by their lives are now the
common horitage of a forever reunited
country. The disputes which once divided
our people are now bternally settled.
Even while they existed they served only
to exalt American heroism and virtue to
a point of unsurpassable excellence. For
better, for worse, the North and South
are now inseparably united, Bone of one
bone and flosh of one flesh, a common
destiny now awaits them both, and when
God hath thus joined together, let no man
put asunder! Prominent Men Ask for Funds for Needed Improvements.

ENDORSED BY FRESIDENT

Distinguished Men Call on Members of Alumni for Desired Funds.

Every alumius of the University of Virginia, will within the next few days, receive an appeal from the Committee Thomas Jefferson Endowmen

letter from President Receivedt, who heartly advocates the move, and an adpassed resolutions expressing the belief ed of some of the most distinguished men in civil and public life.

The appeal is appended: "We, the undersigned committee, acting Association and of the Rector and Boar

SNOW-STORM RAGED system, its high standards, and the breadth and scope of its work have been attested by all who have known it and by the results it has produced. Its elective system antedated that of any other college in this country by fifty years, as did its honor system. This system has since been adopted in some measure by all the led ling colleges thus constituting the University of Virginia, as Mr. Herbert Adams pointed out, 'the parent University in the United States.' So thorough are its

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## STORY OF THE LEFEW TRAGEDY

Mrs. Lefew and Victor Hoffman, the Stepson, on the Stand.

### THE BOY TELLS OF · THE TROUBLE

Mrs. Lefew Weeps While Giving Her Testimony-The Bloody Clothing and Dying Statement-Witnesses Summoned in Regard to Fishburne's Dirk.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 25 .- No time wa

ost in the Corporation Court this morn ng in going into the examination of witnesses in the Fishburne trial and the iny closed with the Commonwealth well nto its testimony. The crowd was th gan. There were many more ladies and some were seated on the platform with

Mrs. Lefow, Mrs. Woodward and Mr Wirt Lefew, of Richmond, took seats n the rear of the Commonwealth's at Witnesses were excluded from the court

Witnesses were excluded from the court roo mand a rule adopted that only one lawyer of a side could conduct cross-examinations unless more toan one subject was haidled by the witness. It was a Lefew day. Mrs. Lefew and Victor were on the witness stand, Dr. Lefew's dying statement was presented and his bloody clothes were on exhibition.

### Stepson Testifies.

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Victor Hoffman, step-son of Dr. Lefow, was the first witness. He told the story of him and other boys calling "leo" to Mr. Fishburne on Sunday afternoon, October 30th. This epithet was a suggestion of the business in loo, which Mr. Fishburne conducted. Mr. Fishburne was with his wife at the time and the boy testified that he and the others walked up the street a zhort distance. In about ten or afficer minutes Fishburne returned. Fishburne came up and whipped him. He glarted to run and Fishburne threw a rock after him. As stopped and Fishburne struck him soveral blows. Fishburne struck him soveral blows. Fishburne threw a rock after him. As stopped and Fishburne threw a rock after him. As stopped and Fishburne threw a rock after him and found his stop-father; lying on the walarway, wounded.

He said that when he picked up a rock to throw at Fishburne, the latter put his hand in his pocket and told him his would kill him If he did not drop it. Young Hoffman went freely during his testimony.

George Brinkley, one of the boys, who was with Victor Hoffman, testified that he also holleed "lee" after Fishburne came back in about fiteen

the feet of Victor. Fishburne then caught Victor by the coat with one hand and heat him with the other. Victor broke loose, picked up a rock but Fishburne put his hands behind him.

Alexander Nelson, another, boy, told about the same story. He said that when Fishburne struck Victor, the latter told him Dr. Lefew would see to be the same story.

### Servant's Testimony.

Court took a recess until 2:30.

Mrs. Lefew Testifies. Mrs. Nollie Lofew, widow of Dr. Lefew, was the first witness at the afternoon session. All eyes of the crowded court room were firstened on her. She was dressed in deep mourning and went free-

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## LADRONES CAPTURE WIFE OF GOVERNOR

Battle Fought in River Bed. Ten Natives Are Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, Jan. 26.—In a battle this
morning in a river bed near Silang, be-

## MERRY CZAR NOW MAKES MOVE TO END BIG STRIKE

Nicholas, Undisturbed by Bloodshed. Promises People Concession.

### TREPOFF ISSUES WORDY MANIFESTO

Revolutionary Leaders Under Arrest and Troops Control Situation

### UPRISINGS REPORTED FROM THE PROVINCES

Strike in St. Petersburg, However, Seems to Have Reached Last Stages-British Ambassador Demands Explanation for Publication of Telegram.

By CHARLES HAND. (Correspondent in St. Petersburg of the London Daily Mall.) (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 35.-Russians nd long resident foreigners agree in believing that the strike, as an open man cally finished.

now it only remains to iron out the

Adherents of the existing orde President Kruger's policy of giving the followed successfully. The police, so

slightest delusion.'
"Soldiers," said a cynical aristocrat
"are almost the only class of people wa their work and love to use the took their trade. We knew they would

clusses, such as a representative assembly would make possible.

Other professional associations also met with much the same results. Each resolven to forward its recommendations to the authorities to be submitted to the Czur himself. This afternoon the proprietors and editors in chief of the St. Petersburg newspapers which continue to syspend publication were received as a deputation representing the entire Russian press by Prince Mirsky. They stated their views in the plainest terms, which were of a precisely similar character to those stated by the Economio Society and others. Freedom of Press.

Indeed, the words of M. Scuverin, pro-prietor of Novoe Vremya, were so direct, that it is important to give them verbu-

priotor of Novoe Vremya, were so direct, that it is important to give them verbatim.

"We, the representatives of the press of all Russia, have come here to see you in view of the sangulnary scenes that have taken place in the last few days, and to tell you that we have arrived at the positive conclusion that there exists at the present time in Russia two governments; one is that of. His Majesty, the Czar, and the other is that of the government officials who are either ignorant or careless of the real needs of the nation and country, and are incapable of prescuting with success the war in which they have involved Russia.

"We are deeply convinced of the imperative necessity of summoning the representative heads of all classes and sections in the community. The Ulass of Descember 12th, promised liberty of the press, but the press to-day remans in the heads of the press to-day remans in the heads of the workers agitation, we believe things would never have come to such a pass that armed Russian seldiers should have fired upon unitimed Trussian people.

"We know Your Excellency is an ionest and well intentioned gentleman, and we hope you will repeat our words to His Imperial Majesty,
"We implore him to grant the press freedom to set forth freely and truthfully the events of the last few days."

"The government has taken all necessary measures to restore order and greatest of the recent events must be substituted to his officials to that practically

Not in the Way Much.

The snow is not sufficiently deep in this city or in the section to interfere seriousity other trailing or street railway interference in the section to interfere seriousity other trailing operatily are about on traffic. Trailing spenrally are about on the streets work of allowed the system of the spenral s

## EXPERTS TO EXAMINE SEABOARD CONDITION

Charged With Conspiring to Dissatisfied Stockholders Hold Meeting and Make Plans.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 26 .- Some twenty-five stockholders, owning in the

of these were made confortable with hot food, and given work by means of which they might earn a lodging and food. The poles is stations, too, offers, silected to hose who applied. At the first station last night two tramps awere given a lodging, and the same number had applied and been given quarters at the Second Station.

\*\*Demands From the Poor.\*\*

With the coldest weather of the season preclicied for to-day, there is every propert that many demands will be made upon the organized charittes for relief and assistance. Contributions of noney and donations of clo hing, bedding, food and foreign their wires in good shap, with no interpation of business. The Western Unin had some trouble with a wire northward vectorials, but it was son remedied. The fact that the ground had become hardened and from the force of the wind. Itsulfits stand the force of the wind. Itsulfits the stand the force of the wind. Itsulfits stand the force of the wind. Itsulfits the force of the wind came can be thus casely prostrated.

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Gans and Haman were chosen counsel, and are requested to prepare an opinion as to the status of the stockholders who may hold out against the Blair-Ryan plans. SON OF EMPEROR

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

(Hy Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Prince Eitel Frederich, second son of Emperor William. erich, second son of Emperor William, is suffering from pneumonia. Prince Eitel's illness came suddenly. He kept his bed Monday with a cold, but the matter was not reported to the Emperor. The first indications of pneumonia appeared this aftersoon and the physicians immediately informed the Emperor. The Emperor's impulse was to proceed instantly to the Prince's quarters and visit him, but the physicians advised against this, pointing to the danger of contagion.

# 15 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 115 advertisements for help pub-il thed in to day a times-elsipsion on page 8 are as 10 hows: 102 Trades. 1 Domestics, 1 Salesman, 4 Agents, 1 Professional, 6 Miscellaneous,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well, .

## GOODNOW, CONSULAR JUDGE, UNDER FIRE Charged With Embezzlement,

Conspiracy, Extortion and Incompetency. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Representa-

WASKINGTON, Jan. 25.—Representative Rughes (New Jersey) introduced a resolution in the House to-day, directing the Committee on the Judiclary "to inquire and report whether the action of this House is requisite concerning the official misconduct of John Goodnew, Judge of the United States Consular Court at Shangfal, China, and say whether, the said judge has been guilty of corrupt conduct in office, and whether the administration of his office has resulted an injury and wrongs to Higants in his court. The resolution is accompanied by sovenien specifications. They charge Goodnew with embezzlement, presentation of false accounts to the government, conspiracy to defruid, extortion of more from Higants, rendering false accounts, extorting money from Chinese for the use of the American flag for the protection of their ships during the Boxer uprising issuance of bogus identification mappers, issuance of bogus identification may be accounted by a content of the confidence of the second collected in settling estates of American The resolution further charges that Igoodnow is sincompetent to hold the office of Federal judge; that he was never admitted to practice of law before any court in the United States or elsewhere admitted to practice of law before any court in the United States or elsewhere admitted to practice of law before any court in the United States or elsewhere admitted to granted the practice of law before any court in the United States or elsewhere admitted to granted the practice of law before any court in the United States or elsewhere admitted to granted the practice of law before any court in the United States or elsewhere the leadershin of the town Tuesday into the two the detachment of scouts and constant contains and seven the custom of the two of the secund night to have been done in the province of Cavita, law to be a fact and the province of Cavita, and the tive Hughes (New Jersey) introduced a